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John W. Gates makes a good witness, and ought to be nursed carefully by ington. He told a fine story when he it well. He didn't tell all he knew, of course, but he told enough to make tion mighty interesting to some of the was organized, by whom and where ation of President Roosevelt and his obsequious Attorney-General, Charles Jerome Bonaparto, done apparently with the approval of those who were Law and the Gospel in this that is to say, so much of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. the time comes, but not just gentlemen of the investigating It will help Wickersham when bleeding sire to son. to prosecute. It will make no end of trouble for somebody. It way that may affect the securities row Wilson. It was only the other market, but which will not hurt beyond

Gary is to be called before the comhave yet struck, and there is a mountain of pay dirt in this business. Hold on to Mr. Gates, men and brethren. We have all regarded him as a high financler; but he is better than this, as he is a good witness.

NOT AT ST. HELENAT What if Napoleon never saw

That is the question put by Mrs. R. C. Baskerville's Paris correspondence in the New York World. "What if he fooled the English to the last and died. as he lived, a free man?" she asks. The question seems absurd. Millions of pages, written in every modern language, state as a fact that Napoleon died a prisoner on the rocky island of It has been very near a century since that imperial soul was conquered by death.

And yet a very eminent French historian has been doubting for years that Napoleon was ever at St. Helena He has gathered proofs to back his contention; in fact, has collected mathis sort for more than ten He now boldly declares to the world that distory is wrong and must

unreservedly asserts that Napoleon. hated English, escaped to Italy Private Robeant, to St. Helena in accordance with plans laid long beforehand. General Bertrand, the friend years, according to Omessa, the real himself. Napoleon lived in Verona, seiling spectacles to British travelers. Finally, the desire to see again his only son. dog. Such is the story which Omesea

important documents with which to

The Clines Dispoich save way so that he was impersonated from that time on by another man, while the real Napoleon was refugee in America.

The books tell us that Marshal Ney, Napoleon's great lieutenant, was shot Yet Mr. Weston, of North Carolina, wrote a very remarkable and convinc ng volume to the effect that Marsha Ney came to North Carolina as a school teacher, and there ended ht life. Among scientific historians great credence is placed in this book, and the array of proof marshaled within its covers is wonderful. The men who knew whether or not this North Caro linian was Marshal Ney have died. leaving no clue behind them, so tha the vell of mystery will always be great aide.

Whether Omessa can really change dramatic chapter in the history of the world, remains to be seen, but his work will afford material for interest ing speculation and discussion in many countries and among many peoples.

"From the way all the faithful are climbing aboard the Woodrow Wilson II. for his approaching race." That's him and us. Coal and Iron concern, with so much of our confidence; that, in a President of the United States, was manipulated to the ad- One and Only, who like Freedom's

Besides, if we are to be disappoint ed in this we are to be disappointed place on the ticket, and in our system mittee, and Morgan and Perkins and ble for Woodrow and Champ to run Carnegia, and possibly The Colonel. It for the same office in the same party blazed out for sixteen years or was no special occasion for it, as he making a hot fight for the gentleman from Missouri, what would be more natural than that the Nebraskan, greater than both of these put together, should in the spirit of sacrifice consent to stand up once more against all the enemits of People?

made two speeches in Lincoln, Ne-Colonel William Jennings Bryan was of a lifetime, made the supreme sacrifice of accompanying Robeant to the
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DRAGGING IN THE COLONEL.

whom he adored, got the better of his caurion. It is possible that he may have had some political plans in his

Wonders v. Il never cease, www comes the washington correspondent of the caurion. While we wish Germany well, we had some political plans in his

Wonders v. Il never cease, www comes terms so as to and employment for the ever enlarging army of workmen.

While we wish Germany well, we had some political plans in his restless brain. So the former Emperor of collapse" with his party and its would send the extra population right of collapse. With his party and its over to the United States. The Germans Mr. McGlone, the secretary of the pawas in the care of Francis II., the enlisted the advice of Colonel Roose- make the best sort of American citi-Emperor of Austria, whose son-in-law velt to help him make a record in the zens, and the German influence in the wall that separated him from his will increase his chances for re-elec- strong. We can use all the Germans son, Napoleon was shot down like a tion." This statement is all the more who are not needed at home in dog. Such is the story which Omessa remarkable in view of the declaration America. The declarations of Omessa have that he Foliette was just about the caused "a tremendous sensation" right size for the Presidency, or words throughout Europe. Omessa has many to that effect. In proof, however, of the Roosevelt influence with the pressubstantinte his theory. He says.

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other an Italian, a third an Austrian—all enemies of Napoleon, who had no interest is believing him elsewhere than at St. Helena.

There have been many stories to the effect that Napoleon did not end his career as it is recorded in history. There has been through all these years a persistent narrative that he escaped to America and lived incognite in a Western settlement. There has also below the effect in this country after his western published a story to the effect in the middle of his glorious career self to the discredit of his friend and Napoleon's whole character and strength)

The colonel, and we doubt still more than 1,000 pounds in the spring of the other than 1,000 pounds in the spring of the strainly no evidence in the purpose of dissipating so unvectors. The colonel could help him if he that the series a cloud of that the contrary, there is a cloud of the contrary, there is a cloud of the contrary, there is a cloud of the string them to the contrary, there is a cloud of the string that the contrary of the effect of this country after his bloody work in Africa. The Colonel has never tried; but, on the contrary, there is a cloud of the contrary there is a cloud of the two contrary, there is a cloud of the contrary there is a cloud of the contrary there is a cloud of the contrary. There has also bloody work in Africa The Colonel has never tried; but, on the contrary, there is a cloud of the two contrary. There has also bloody work in Africa The Colonel has never tried; but, on the contrary of the one side an alleged middling the offices need to have known anything about it, and the world would have known anything about it, and the world would have known anything about it. The time the wiser. It is done every day; but Mr. Ryan might have expected that the contrary world would have made a great that the set foot in this country after his bloody work in Africa The Colonel has not the spiral world would have made a great to have known anything about it. And the world would have made a great to have known

The Republicans much mistake the

emper of the American people if they agreement with Canada they will win people want this agreement, and they Democratic record on this question is the Republican plotters may do in the for the Democratic party, looking at if the Republican Senate should defea In a case of this kind, however, we do not believe that playing politics this sort is the best politics As for The Colonel-he is dead.

If the Bible view that the possession f great wealth is not an unpardonable and the politician, Dr. Porter said in theless, to the contrary notwithstanding. but great wealth carries with it great responsibilities. No man liveth himself and no man dieth to him-

VIRGINIA V. OHIO.

The Kansas City Times says: 'It begins to look as if Virginia ler a lapse of 60 years, was about

teresting if Virginia and Ohio, now racing almost neck-and-neck for Presidential honors, should be competitors next year in the great contest.

Considered sectionally, the North has furnished nineteen, the South The two lead-States are Virginia, with seven Presidents and eleven terms, and Ohio with six Presidents and eight terms. If Virginia and Ohio shall oppose each other in 1912, it will be for the first

WHERE THE MONEY GOES. Better Roads, the monthly periodical, has on its title page these figures to show what the United States Government has appropriated this fiscal year; For public buildings.... For rivers and harbors...

This statement is followed by another to the effect that in our three foreign possessions we have expended for roads

This condition will not last always The day is not far ahead when the large appropriation for roads. Jingo ism cannot go on forever, and the public clamor for government aid for better roads will in a decade be irresist-

THE GERMAN PROBLEM.

With an average yearly addition of confronted by a serious problem. The

population. German statesmen are of ilmost been reached.

Importations on grain grow larger a holl on the leg, which prevented him be paid for by manufactured products, which must also be given for raw ma-Wonders v. ill never cease. Now comes terials so as to find employment for

WISDOM FROM EFFNA.

in Bland County. He writes to the

stronger to-day with the people of haul just twice as much each round trip, or 52,000 pounds, or a saving of \$65 in thirteen weeks and a saving in time of several hours.

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"Good roads pot only help the farmer and the merchant, but also the man that works for day wages, for it a plain fact that the consumer pays the cost of hauling.

"If I can haul 2,000 pounds or 4,000 pounds for same expense as the other fellow has to pay for hauling 1,000 pounds or 2,000 pounds, I could sell my products cheaper, the farmer could pay the day laborer better wages, because he can go to market for just half the expense of hauling on good roads he could when the roads are bad. For example, the farmer has potatoes to sell. He can haul forty bushels on a good road which would bring in market 50 cents per bushel, making \$20 less, \$5 for hauling, giving him \$15 for the load. If he hauls a load back the boal one way we retain making \$20 less, \$5 for hauling, giving him \$15 for the load. If he hauls a load back, the haul one way only would cost \$2.50. The man on the bad road can only haul twenty bushels at 50 cents per bushel; total, \$10. If he can load back his expense is \$2.50. If no load back his expense is \$5, just half what his twenty bushels of potatoes bring in market."

That is practical talk, and sound

It looks as if they are going to do it in Lunenburg. By "it" we mean the was a meeting last week in that detown, Kenbridge, and the Kenbridge to a man were heartly in favor of addresses by several prominent citias by E. W. Hudgins, of Chase City Hon. S. H. Love.

The Tribune says that there has been Lunenburg as to better roads. The for good roads, starting sympathizers, but now the fruits of fundreds of people in the "Free State of Lunenburg" who desire good roads. and are willing and ready to pay for them. All the people, except the chronic kickers, are "heartly in favor" of the movement for better

Lunenburg is full of mighty good people and full of the spirit of progress. It has always seemed to us a county with a definite individuality, and we shall be greatly surprised if Lunenburg fall to make good roads go

the New York World, printed a column 1,000,000 to its population, Germany is geon's knife. It was further reported been summoned, and it "looked like in the stock market followed,

hopeful view because of the formal "bulletin" issued by his attending phy-

in the Associated Press dispatches that for is "pickings." tient, averred that "the boil appeared Emperor of Austria, whose son-in-law has been as fine as it has been to say, last month, and that "last night (meaning Friday night of the lest week just past) it was lanced." We week just post) it was lanced." We are glad to know that so much has been accomplished, and that the distinguished nation is gladier as well as There lives a wise man in Effna, tinguished patient is "doing as well as which is on, of the important places could be expected," and will be able tinguished patient is "doing as well as to be up and about. There is little stant resident on earth in the doubt that the lancing was quite a Among other arguments to show unfortunate this would be, he that Christ would be appealed to good roads, and he wants all the main painful operation, unless it was deadtraveled roads macadamized. Hear ened by the use of cocaine, which it is not at all unlikely that the two emiknown at the time of their happening to more than one Frenchman, but loyally kept secret by those who worshipped their Emperor as a god. The facts are drawn from various sources. One witness is an Englishwoman, another an Italian, a third an Austrian—all enemies of Napoleon, who had no interest is believing him elsewhere than at St. Helena.

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It is a curious sort of mess that the colonel is getting. For example, now I can haul a strip of fat bacon or by rubbing the threatened spot with spirits of camphor for the purpose of dissipation.

boils from the sole of his foot unto his orown;" who was in such bad condition, as matter of fact, that "he took him a potshord to scraps himself withal; and he sat down among the ashes." Yet Job got well. All his neighbors tat about him and talked about him and said what a wretched old fellow he was, to be sure. They did not, it is true, run to The World, because at least he was spared this infliction; but they did their level best to bring about his discomfiture and killed his cattle with murrain, or whatever it was, and dispersed his flocks and his herds, and made him so miserable that he was ready to curse the day that he was born. But Job kept on having bolls and other things and Dr. Rockwell and Dr. Stewart were not there to issue bulletins, and, as the narrativo reads, when it was had before."

It would seem to a wholly disinterest ed observer, who tries to take boils and everything else that comes along in the spirit of true philosophy, that it is an unreasonable restraint when a private citizen of this glorious country cannot have a boil on his leg without some effort being made by somebody somewhere to upset the speculative peace.

LEST WE FORGET.

At one of the sessions of the Child Welfare Conference last week, Dr. J. of Charities and Corrections, said that State Hospital at Petersburg, where Virgin'a cares for the colored insane, three great alienists in America, and that he believed the conduct of such a high-grade institution on such a small appropriation to be unparalleled anywhere in the world,

Say, fellers, can you answer 'Can you please tell me some of the favorite songs and games of the Western cowboys and Indians?" good scout would like to know, and

We think it perfectly right that the Index-Appeal, but where does the

The Orange Observer says: "If any one asks you for a 'tat-lenamquilitzli' don't be at all alarmed, as it is merely the Aztec name for a kiss."

Mercy, we knew the Observer was old, but we never dreamed she used to flirt with the Aztecs!

T. J. Berry, editor and owner of the

velt reminds us of a bantam roosterall fuss and feathers." Does this imply that the Colonel is chicken-

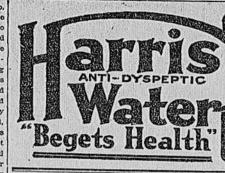
Bill Eads says in the Wise New that "the Republican precinct delegate picking meetings" are not far off. About all the Republicans meet

## Voice of the People

If Christ Cume to Virginia. what would happen were Christ a con

that Christ would be appealed to constantly to settle disputes between the Democratic and Republican parties, to the destruction of self-reliance.

I do not propose to discuss the sermon, which was a good one, but to follow the train of thought suggested by it. Suppose Christ to be here in earthly form, and appealed to by some bewildered voter for an opinion as to the present contest in this State. Granted that all four of the candidates for the United States Senate want the office first and are filled with a perfectly laudable ambition to hold the Joh.



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## Daily Queries and Answers

Where can I got information regarding Chile and Argentina? B. P. From the Bureau of American Republics, Washington, D. C.

Delat and Athelst.

What is the difference between a delat and an athelst?

C. E. J.

The first believes in the personal existence of a god, but does not believe in Christian revelation. The second believes that there is no god at all.

Nomenclature.

Please tell me how people got their names.

In became necessary, of course, in the course of time for people to liave individual appellations, and the names given to them originated in some peculiarity of birth, or they expressed some sentiment, and later on men took their trade names. Thus, among Old Testament names, Isase meant laughter: Isaiah, salvation of Jehovah; Rachel, ewe; Hannah, favor. The later Romans took their surnames from the clan to which they belonged, as Cornellus, Fabian or whatever clan, while the Greeks used names to express some sestimable quality, such as Callimachus, which means "excellent fighter." The Ceitic and Teutonic names followed the same general plan as the Greeks, Romans and Hebrows. When surnames race horse a stallion or a gedding?

He was a pacer and a stallion. His mans and Hebrows. When surnames raced for one mile, 155, made september 8, 1996, still stands.

Decreat Mine.

How deep is the deepest mine in the world?

One of the Lake Superior coper mines is 8,000-odd feet down, and this is said to be the deepest.

Chile and Arrentine.

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The Chief Justice.

Who is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?

Edward D. White, of Louisiana, appointed in 1910.

Address of Association.

What is the address of the American Bibliophile Association, T. C. A. B. American Bibliographic Association, Town of the Frederick of the Supreme Court?

Bryce.

Is Bryce, who wrote "The American Bibliophile Association, Town of the Frederick of the Wiley Bryce, ambassa's from the Facific are mainly reform Great Britain to the United States, living in Washington.

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Commonwealth' dead?

H. C. R.

No. He is James Bryce, ambassa's rand borax is the most important mineral there. Sand storms are the most dangerous difficulties for travelers, the spirals rising for thousands of feet in the air and drifting about in the hot winds until they disappear. Mirages a glien of water for the journey, and bleves that there is no god at all.

## WANT JUSTICE DONE TO MAN LONG DEAD

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France's Riviera is about to lose one of its most widely known landmarks; through the disappearance of the Ceficle de la Mediterrance of Nice. For the past forty or afty years it has been the most popular and the smartest club in that portion of the world, being run on the lines of a London club, with the additional attraction of very heavy gambling. In fact, there was no necessity for foreign royigalties to mingle with the hoj polloi that

T. J. Berry, editor and owner of the Page Courier, has sold his paper, and good will to W. C. Lauck, of the Page Courier, has sold his paper, and good will to W. C. Lauck, of the Page Courier, has sold his paper, and good will to W. C. Lauck, of the Page Courier, has sold his paper, and good will to W. C. Lauck, of the Page Courier has a point of king Alfornso of Spain, and the properties into the Page News and Courier. The Courier began life in 1857, and has served well the people of its community. Brother people of its a republican, but he experiment of the process of the State, and of cowardice, in surrend convictions, and was a fair fighter. It leaves newspaperdom with the hearty good wishes of the press of the State, while all good luck is wished for Brother Lauck and his new paper.

The President has appointed Judge Schoneld, of the Superior Bench of Massachusatts, to succeed the late Francis C. Lowell, of the United State Circuit Court for Northern New Engiland. This is an admirable appoint ment, for Judge Schoneld is the peer of any man on the New Engiland bench, a man who has zerved his state most a caepitably in legislative halls and as a member of the State judicist.

The President overcame his natural prejudices in this appointment, for Judge Schoneld is an enthusiastic Harry avard man.

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The law and order offices of Richmond will be pleased at this compliance in the surrender of Metz, which men to form the Statunton Leader:

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